## Original Poetry.

### For the Anti-Slavery Bogie. PRAIRIE FLOWERS.

Pres as the sunshine, or the air, Or summer's glad, teriving showers, They bloom in beauty everywhere, More fair than those in princely bowers. Borne. like the heavens' serenest blue,

With white and purple, pink and gold, And some are like the dames' fierce bue, Whose waves in autumn o'er them rolled.

Its sweetness on chill April's air, To the blue gentian-flower, that wreathes In sheltered nooks, when trees are bare; Of every varied form and hue, Their regal blooms make glad the wild; Such beauty, when the earth was new,

From the pale anemone, that breathes

Upon our sinless parents smiled. Oh, trensures dearer far than gold, I marvel when your charms I see, That hearts for sordid wealth are sold. That brings but strife and misery.

Methinks there are a thousand springs Of blies along the common way, For those who joy in simple things, Contout in lowly paths to stray. Whensont, Wheensin.

### Miscellaneous.

From the Hooder Banmer. THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

The cause of the French Revolution which commoned in 1789, is usually attributed to an organiant, vicked bate I on the part of the Revolution-leis to the G veriment and Iali, in of France, be-

sand privileged in diviouals; on the other the whole body of the Franch people. Of this one hundred and fifty thousand, eighty thousand were priests, whose minual revenues derived from tithes was 130,000,000 francs or about twenty-four millions of dollar. But this revenue large as it was, was in-

spots year after year. This may be done, and if y a half of the whole land of France. The nobles and elergy possessed two thirds of the whole tended and therefore have and therefore have the first was in the land of France. The nobles and elergy possessed two thirds of the whole tended and therefore have an action of the burdens of the land the original point of the burdens of the land of the cammon people, or base born, on whom fell the greater portion of the burdens of the State. The taxes were not only heavy, but unequally distributed even among the classes who bore them, and in an especial manner oppressive to the cultivators of the soil. The taille and the vingtieme and following its profits, with other smaller burdens, among the classes who have for weeks the hand of France. The nobles and the hand is deeply good crops may be obtained, if the hand is deeply good crops may be obtained will almost content the soil that they would only have been underitors of the soil that they and following its profits, with other smaller burdens, amounted to no less than one hundred and servently-one millions of Francs. So excessive was the burden which this created on agricultural labor, twick which this created on agricultural labor, the true parts, seven and a half parts would be taken for taxes, three and a half parts would be taken for taxes, three and a half parts would be taken for taxes, three and a half parts would be taken for taxes, three and a half part would be taken for taxes, three and a half part would be taken for taxes, three and a half part would be taken for taxes, three and a half parts would be taken for taxes, three and a half part would be taken for taxes, three and a half part would be taken to change the locality of every other for taxes, three and a half parts would be taken to change the locality of every other for taxes, three and a half parts would be taken to change the locality of every other copy to projose to raise. Centain kinds of plants in the source point on their way to most welcome that on the hundred and structural tabor, the tax is in the garden in the best, no sooner found a neighbor in trouble, than this fact the produce of an acre were divided into twelve parts, every nite and their food deal of amotion, such as corious, and the seven that the popular of the produce of all his toil. Bad as was the condition of the garden is allotted to them, and their glasses in England at this period, the rural laborers of Frances were 75 per earts poor. It has the cause chast we find the course of the same proton of the garden is allotted to them, and their food the coarsest and allotted to the same chain the produce of all his toil. Bad as was the condition, the produce of all his toil. Bad as was the condition of the garden is allotted to the manure trenched in, as soon as the season and it will be found an another the produce of all his toil. The same that the popular of the heart was the produce of the same than the produce of the same than the produce of the same t

of the landed proprietors shoul formost in this list of grievances. The most important operations of agriculture, were fettered or prevented by the game laws, and the restrictions intended for the brassica tribe of plants, which are sure to be the brassica tribe of plants, which are the most destructive kind, such as wild he are and herds of deer, were permitted to run at large, through large districts, with collent manure for these plants. For all the root collent manure for these plants. out any inclusive to protest the crops. The damage they did to the farmers in four parishes of make your soil at least eighteen inches deep. It is also process, but pays better than any other than any other are the same of the pays better than any other. Religrate year. Numerous collect existed which prohibited hosing and weeding, lest the young partridges should be destroyed, mowing hay, lest the sings to one who has only ploughed his garden eggs should be destroyed, taking away the stubble. Six or eight inches deep.—American Agriculturist, lest the birds should be deprived of shelter, manufacturing to one who has only ploughed his garden six or eight inches deep.—American Agriculturist, March 14. ring with night soil, lest their flavor should be in jured. All the game was thus preserved for the hunting and use of the presstheed and nobles, and the killing of a single partridge or rabbit by a St. Paul's cathedral, London, to the memory of peasant would subject him to severe punishment. Bishop Hober, is said to be unsurpassed in heanty Complaints for the infraction of these edicts were of design and excellence of execution. He is kneel-

ces. Fines were imposed at every change of proprietary in the direct and to lateral line, and every sale to purchasers. The people were bound to grind their corn at the landfords' mill—press their grapes at his press, and bake their bread at his aven. In many places the weat of hand mills were with the land to the land mills were were not not a rift in the blue sky now, where a million tempests tore it; not free, and the esigneurs were invested with the power of seiling to the pensents the right of bruising buckwheat or barley between two stores.—
The Covies or burdens imposed for the amintainance of the highways, annually rained vast numbers of farmers. In filling up one valley in Lorraine, no less than three hundred were reduced to begarry. And when for a redress of these grievances, writtens were presented to the government. ances, petitions were presented to the government, the bearers of them were hung, in the sight of the petitioners, as the only reply to their reasonable request. This last fact is not recorded by Ailison, out other historians speak more fully than he does, of the efforts of the yeasants to obtain a redress of their wrongs. And it is said that with the hope of re-invigorating the system of a worthless noble. whose excesses and fecutiousness had prematurely brought upon him the feebleness of old age, the children of the pensantry were butchered, that he might be placed in a warm bath of infants' blood.

The priesthood, church and government, were all anited in perpetrating these tyrannics. All this dishelism was done in the name of God, and all submission to these exactions was required as they were told by the nuthority of the Bible, a book in the keeping of the priests, withheld from the peo-ple, and which the deplorable ignorance in which they were kept would have prevented their reading.

And the flesh and the devil have bound him if it had been placed in their reach. Allison says not one in fifty could read, and in each province they were unaware of what was passing in the next one. And at lifty miles distance from Paris, they were unacqualisted with what was going for-ward during the most interesting era of the revolu-tion. It is no wonder then that the Priests were Vet aye from the deluge humanity's ark tion. It is no wonder then that the Priests were banished or behended, and the Bible from which they had claimed authority for their orimes burned as a testimony against wrong. It was not then the word of God that was burned, but the Puoway Bible, which no protestant recognizes as teathful. It was not the religion of christianity that was ever thrown, but the religion of Catholicism which had organized all that horror, itself a reign of terror, and as historians tell us, in one period of 128 years by its inquisition, tortured to death three million of human beings. The religion overthrown was cause they held in check a system of infidelity op-of human beings. The religion overthrown was nosed to institutions beinghead to man, and pleas infidelity, and that other phase of it that triumphed

she would not have fallen for years under the guilbline of the populate, if she had not grounded for
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# ROTATION OF CROPS-THE GARDEN.

It is the custom of many, who have small vegconsiderable compared to the extent of the territo-rial possessions of this body, which embraced near-spots year after year. This may be done, and

The local burdens and legal services due by the thisse, a compost of cow-dung and old turf or much teliantry to their feedal superiors, were to the last degree vexations and oppressive. The feedal sights plant, and a top dressing of slacked lime pays of the landed contributes along the landed oppressive.

The statue which has recently been erected in species of oppression, chicanery and fraud were the Bible, as his support, and the other upon his precision used in the coheirs of the provincial bodies in describing the severity of these feudal servi-

Where a million tempests tore it; There is not a furrow on ocean's brow, Though a million years have passed o'er it. And for all the storms and the strifes that have

rolled Down the ages grim and gory, Earth weareth her pleasant face of old,

And laughs in her morning glory. And man-though he beareth the brand of sin, And the flesh and the devil have bound him-Hath a spirit within to old Eden akin. Only nurture up Eden around him.

e. Oh! the cloud may have fallen on the human

face, And its lerdliest beauty Liighted; For love bath gone out with a darkning trace Where the inward glory lighted, All Yet the old world of love liveth still in the heart, As we've many a sweet revealing,

With the warm flood of holier feeling, And the flesh and the devil have bound him-Hath a spirit within to old Eden akin, Only nurture up Eden around him.

And its rich fossil jowels in tears will upstart

Oh! the terrors, the tertures, the miseries dark That have cursed us, and crushed and caukered

Only nurture up Eden around him.

the witer over the first, it is received as the color of the color of

of their interesting journal, a little late, perhaps. take care to deny their proper medical attendant but in ample time for regular distribution.

The public, of course, were oblivious of the difgood souther white proper medical attendance
and let them once a week or so have individually
good souther white proper medical attendance
and let them once a week or so have individually

gy has, for some years, been at the rate of 1800 a year. wring.

### THE HUNGARIAN.

BY AUGUSTE DE GERANDA

The dignity of the Hangarian is that of the Oriental. He is grave like the Turk. This dignity suits perfectly the physiogomy of the Hungarians, which announces their Asiatic origin. Tall and muscular, they have the purely Oriental type; the aquiline nose, black monstache, the full face, and the open forehead. Their step is at the same time grave and firm, and their gestures, by reason of this very gravity, never want nobleness.

The Hungarian is that of the Or. \$2,00 at the end of the year.

We occasionally send numbers to those who are not subscribers, but who are believed to be interested in the dissemination of anti-slavery truth, with the hope that they will either subscribe themselves, or use their influence to extend its circulation among their friends.

The Hungarian of the Carlot of the year.

The dignity of the Hangarian is that of the Oriental Line of the year.

Or. \$2,00 at the end of the year.

We occasionally send numbers to those who are not subscribers, but who are believed to be interested in the dissemination of anti-slavery truth, with the hope that they will either subscribe themselves, or use their influence to extend its circulation among their friends.

Fig. Communications intended for insertion, to be addressed to Markus R. Excessor, Editor. All others to the origin of the origin of the origin of the origin of the origin.

The Hungarian proverb says the Magyar is hore a horseman. Never was a proverb more true.

The people of this country believe a man is not a One Square (16 lines) three weeks. can if he be not a horseman.

At four years old the child is placed on a horse, He grasps the mane of the animal with his little hands, and as soon as he feels himself well scated. Two Squares six months, - - he does not he state to excite him with his voice. On the day that he can gallop without falling his father says to him gravely, "Ember vagy"—"Thou art a man." At these words the child feels bimself a foot tallor. He grows up with the idea that he is a man and a Hungarian—two titles which impose obligations. A man, he is called that he serted one year for \$3.00; six manths \$2.00. pose obligations. A man, he is called to the honor of being a horseman and of bearing arms; a a Hungarian he must remember that he is superior to all, and that he must do nothing deregatory. The sentiment of pride which animated his ancestors subsists as the other results of the conquest. He has therefore the consciousness of his value and dignity. To be convinced of it, you have only to hear his language. The word "honor"—"besetet"—"worthy of a man of honor." When he has carried you at a gallop for a whole stage, do not think he will femand his fee. He detaches his larses, uncovers his head politely, and, addressing you in his figurative language, wishes you a good journey. You will have to call him back to give him the money he has earned, and however little you may give him he will not remonstrate. That would not be besculetes. It does not enter into the ideas of honor of the Magyar to be tors subsists as the other results of the conquest. enter into the ideas of honor of the Magyar to be either eager for gain like the Ge-man, or indolent like the Walach. He works honorably like a man who has a family to support. He brings to the village the grain of which his wife will make his bread, the hemp of which she will spin his gar-ments. In the evening when he has well employed

difficultin this free country to form a conception, the misrepresentations by the priesthood of the ing thrown in pi while on its way to the press. and keep them daily to herd labor in a swamp, Every person was either noble or roturier; no mid- Revolutionists in France, and the opponents of room,) we are compelled to issue our sheet this without allowing the time or means to dry their only authorized American Edition. With twenty coffee borries, and let them sleep (for some three coffee borries, and let them sleep (for some three hours of four and twenty) in tents which are com-And in a short time had the forms again complete, and safely delivered at the press room, thus securing to our neighbors the regular appearance event of their sickening, or sinking from fatigue, And in a short time had the forms again com- pletely pervious to wet, and where the thermon The public, of course, were oblivious of the dif-crence between what the paper was intended to be and what it was; but the cliters of the paper constitue as they sourced themselve and the paper going that which your brave follows have for weeks

where they furnish to order young men to dance at parties and private balls. They are generally young dry goods clerks, whose awkwardness has been removed by intercourse with ladies at the belonging to the Duke of Portland, the park her been renoved by intercourse with ladies at the counter. They simply know how to compliment them on their follettes,—which causes them to be considered, by the ladies, very admirable and quite witty. They are clothed, gloved, ruffled, boated and presented, stomach empty! They cost a boats a head, and with a dozen you can have quite an animated dance. Wednesday last, the Institute of Joubert St. furnished one hundred and twentysix to the divers hops of the Chaussed' Anin; as it appears, that comprised its whole number. It is it appears, that comprised its whole number, they are now hurrying up recruits, Madam Ra belonging to the Duke of Portland, the park be they are now hurrying up recruits, Madam Ra—
meets the ground. The "Three Shire Oak," at
Worksop, is so called from its covering part of
20th of this mouth, twelve fluxed haired, twelve
the counties of York, Nottingham and Derby. with black hair, and six hald hended gentlemen.
The half headed ones cost 25 frames a head.
They are taught a dignified air, and are expected to represent young magistrates, lawyers and young men of promise worn out by midnight toil. There is a fine looking old soldier, who has been decorated with the ribbon of the "Legion of Honor," who will not furnish himself for less than thirty frames, who, besides, requires a second pair of gloves of his hostesant two o'clock in the morning.

The counties of York, Nottingham and Derby. It had the greatest expanse of any recorded in this their own Characters. 15 cts.

There is a fine looking old soldier, who has been decorated with the ribbon of the "Legion of Honor," who will not furnish himself for less than thirty frames, who, besides, requires a second pair of gloves of his hostesant two o'clock in the morning.

The counties of York, Nottingham and Derby. It had the greatest expanse of any recorded in this island, dropping over 707 square yards. The most of Golonos, in Monmouthshire and perfection of Character; including the Education and Management of Youth. So cents.

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Truth is sometimes exposed by the very efforts The net increase of the Church of England oler-

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